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WEDYESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1854. THE LARGEST AND GHEAPEST NEWSPAFE Corms- Tivo Dollars a year, ar One Dot


THE OCTOBER ELECTIONS.
Inpartant elections took phace on the be likely to leave a lasting impress upon the politics of the country. The importaut States of ohio, 「emensluania minl Indiana, elect their-State officers' and fifty seren nembers of the IIouse of Repreentatives. In the present Congress these Statesare represented byerenteen whips, two Free Sollers and thirte-eight Luco
Focos. Several of the later have, Fooos. Several of the hatter have, however, separated from their cld party as on-
ciations and are mow the candidates of ciations and are mow the candidates of the onpositiun of the presentadnatistration. Twelty-one of the thirty-cight voted for the infannous Yebrakka bill, of whom but a suall prortion are candidates fur re-clection, with the exception of these from Ludiama, all of whom have presented themselves io receive the vordict of populit condomation which surely a waits them. Besides this the lerislatures of Indianasid Pemsylvania will have each a Enited States Senator to elect, one in the place of Petit, Nebraska Loco Foco the other in place of (rooper, Whig. I is some fime since any elections have takou place in either of these States that Lave excited so general an interest. The repeal of the Missouri Compact has ex cited the deepest feeling of indignation among the people against its aiders and abettors, and the contest, for the most part, turns upon this issue alone.
In the present Congress from Ohio, there are two Free Soikers, seven Whigs and twelve Loco Focos. Four of the lat ter voted for the Nebraska bill, of whon only one has been nominated fur re-elec who yoted acainst the bill and Democrat disearded by their party, have been nominated by the Anti-Nebraska Union.Throughout the State the most complete nion has been perfected betwe Whigs, Free Soilers and" Anti-Nebraska Democrats, aud the prospect is that they will sweep nearly every district in the
State. State.
Indiana elects elcyen members of Congress, ten of whom in the present are Democrats. One of these, Mr. Mace, oted against the Nebraska bill, and has actepted an anti-Adwinistration nomina-
tion. Chamberlain, another, also voted tion. Chamberlain, another, also voted againet the bill, but has been re-nominat-
ed by his party. In this State, also, there a complete union of the opponents of e administration, with every prospect of sweeping the State.
By next week we shall hnow withsome ascuracy the results in these three great States.

## THE LAST CARD.

One of the last cards of the locos before bill fromithe was the issue of a flaming handch Mayorm offec at Harrishurg of a Know Nothing council, held in Plith delphin on Theursday eveuing last. Our Io cofoco friends caught then ap eagerly, mad for a brief period felt their hopes revived. All intelligent persions, however, felt, upon rending the statement, that it was' $n$ lissue of falsehoods, and that it bore its own conplete
refutation upon its face. These circulars refutation upon its face. These circulars land countr, but, as the result proves, could not save the sinking casse of Bigles. could Know Nothings, instead of bing ed, were evidently aliout yesterlay.
onty Schuyllith ind Erie comaties are the only phaces where figler holds his.own, make.gains. 'They cant save his hacon,
the Legislature hy large majoritics.

## Cntitic firtalo


$20,000 \mathrm{M}$ ajority for Pollock The returns we have received by tel and glorious triumpli of Whig sha a grand can principles: The Poople have spoken, call prineiples: The Poople have spoken,
and Pierce, Bigler\& Co are utterly overand Pie
In Cumberland county the triumph of Polluck, Todd and the greater part of the Whig Comaty tieket is complete. Pollock will cartry Cuuberland connty by a Hajurity of not less than 500 , Todd by 1000 and the Whir Legislative candidates ly majorities equally gratifying.-
to the Carlisle distrect which thee yer Th the Carlisle distrect which three years ago gave Bigler 121 majority, Pollock has
now 125 ! The revolition of now 125! The revolution of opinion in is of an equally astonishing aud sweeping chatater!- Of thic candidates for county offices we cannot speak definitely, but few returns having yet been received. We ar hour candidates for cou offices are defeated.
The following majorities are reported b
POLLOCK MiJomTIES:


The returns indicate Pollock's election rom TEX to TWENTY THOLPAND M

GLORLOUS FROM OHLO:
Grent Antl-Nebrakikn Vte:ory:
The first returns by tolegraph We a mighty revolution. The Antia majority in the State it is supposed will reach Firty Thousand) To Congress elected. In the second, Marrion, Whig. I elected. In the second, Marrion, Whig. In
the third, Lewis D. Camptell, Whig, has 2500 majority. In the sth, Stanton, Whig and Anti-Ncbraska has tha, Stanton, Whig
5000 majority. In the 12th district, Galloway, Whig, olect over Dr. Olds, by 1500 majority. In the A ThoUSAND CHEERS for mis BUCK eye state

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A despatel from Nadison, Indiama, report ticket, lyy a majority of not less than 700 .

## THE CONGRESSIONAK DISTRICT.


So far as licard from, Todd has majoritic in Cumberlaud county as follows: In the Carlisle district, 260 ;'in Shipipènsburg 112 ;
in Newville 60 ; in jer Alleri $\xi_{\text {; }}$ in Mechanieshorg int, and in Mouroe 68. Several other strong Whig districts not yet heard fitom will give him prot
ably nt lepast $j 00$. These majorities will coun ably nt deast 300 . Theye majorities will coun-
up, nearly 1200 . Mr. Bonham has a najo ity of 160 in Silver Spring, amd may hav small majorities in Hopewell and Leesbourg Todders majority in the
not be less than 1000 !
From York we learn that Todd has, so fa as heard frotu, wade haut Todd has, so fa on Bigher's - majority of 1851 , which was 1000. - Bonhan's fricuds report this morn ing that his majority in York will be about roo, but this is for the most part an estimat ed majority.
DFELAnter returns from York assure An Chat Todd's chanee of carrying York county is better than Bonhan's: If the latter has
majority it will be very small.
THONDER
despantch this morning from Pory y reports Toult's majority at 820 ! That's "popular sovereignty" foryou. A thousand cheers, for gallaint Perry!

HON.JOHN M: CLAYTON AND ANIERI
$\because \quad$ CANISIG.
Some time since n letter was addresse to Sonator Clatytons, of Delaware, on he half of some gentlemen of Philadelphia Who are "decply impressed with the in portance of having all the ofices undo the General and State Govermment filled with able and intelligent men frec from
the prejudice and ienorance of our ingi the prejudice and ignorance of our institutions, which foreign birth, education, aud infuence is so apt to produce." for Mr. Clayron's personal character and admiving the ability displayed by hin in conducting the affairs of the nation whilst fiiling a station but little inferior f the Unititer Stutes that of the Presiden aged to hope, from, some of his late specches and votes, in the Senate of the them in States, that he coincided with to carry out their views by consendeavor be their candidate for the linsenting within their kift, requesting him to stat whether, if clected, he would pledge him elf to, exclude from ill civil offices pe ons who do not possess the recuisite co stutional qualifications for filling the of ces of President and Wice President of the Cnited States; except, in the case of foreign diplomatic or commercialagencies,
or other wise, where the services of peror other wise, where the services of perifications, cannot be commanded, withou detriment to the public interest." M Clayton prefixes his reply by stating that he never will be a candidate for the propounded and answers the questio Wasmingron, Aug 8 , 1851
D. Modeny Kiva, Lisq-My Dear the receipt of your letter of the ilinc has prevented me from keeping up my correspondence. - But for this, your lette would have received an immediate an
swer. Let me begin then by replying to your principle question. I respond t wandidate for the Presideney. I be,
cand seen enough of it to form a decided opin ion, that for me, there is no position i
this cequntry less desirable. 1 shall b content with the seat in the sonate of the of friends in my native state partiality ed to me. Indeed; I rould not exchang it for any under the govermment.
The year 1850 must decide a
tous issue in this coutry. Are the Amer can people prepared to share, with alien ballot-box, as soon as those noliens at make a declaration of intention? They may, and often do, make such a deckara-
tion, within a week, or even a day after tion, within a week, of even a day, after
landing: on our soil. Again, aro the landing: on our: soil. Again, aro the
Americar people prephred to share, with aliens, every blessing and benefit confered upon them as American citizens, and even to give them a share of the public
domain? By the Nebraska bill, Congress domain? By the Nebraska bill, Congress
has corferred upon them the rirht of vo has enferred upon them the right of vo-
ting, and by the homestead bill, which is still pending, and to be decided upon next winter, they are to be decided upon hext
of the public doinain, on the sure with native and naturalized eitizens.Again, the American people must decide Whether, other circumstances being equal he native citizen is or is not fairly enof honors and offices in the country whic gave then birth.
The state of my health will not permit ne to discuss these questions in a letter. by maraizathon haws are umpuestiona not now be filled with paiapers.: Of the 134,000 paupers in the United of the 68,000 are foreigners'and 66,000 states Tho anuals of crime have swelled as tha jails of Europe have poired their con vict into the country, and the felon conor who shment for any other crime to eseapead puny gains naturalization here, by ricinding he United States. Our country lias b come a Butany Bay, into which Europe amnually disc
deseription.

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Thave no prejudices agninst the honasylum from the tyranny of rulers abroad when they become naturalized I I will defond them, as American citizens, in all soil. I would iinculeate and practice to ligions toleration, in its bropdest sense,
but $I$ wouldese to it that no man of nay
sect, whose creed teiches them to deny
religious tolcration to me and myy coun-
trymen, honld ever hold office here, or
power of uny liind to perkecute wh religions opinions. Nerscute us for our knowledyess alleginate thany moreign poentate or power, or who holds himself any such putentate or power, shall be by by vote placed in any post or office un defend the rights of men of all relicion to the full extent to which thuse pirt re guamanted by the Americion Consti ution. But while I would advise every American citizen to defend the religiou is life, I would at the same the hazard of him to peril his life not less frecly in de ence of his orrn.
bject how undertake to enter into the Subject how far foreigners, who are not mited to hold office country, should be per yon can lay down no will find that you can lay down no general rule upon
this subject, to which there will cessarily be exceptions. It is sufficien or my purposed, standing, as 1 do, with out the power, to counfer offices upin oth Amers to say that in my judgment, a nativ American citizen, under equal circum stances of gnalitieations and merit, i the country than a foreigner, whetherna mainized or not.
Aud now, secking no office from you mir fricuds or any body else, I have the Very sincerely and resprectfully

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D. Rodney King, Esq., Philad'a
gen. cass's position.
democratic war of some interest Just sprung up. General Cases, in a re cent speech at a political meeting in Michigan, took occasion to repeat sentiments imilar to those long ago made by hin, disclaiming all sympathy with slavery and hoping for its extirpation. 'This ex ited the ire of the Richmond Enquirer hich in a leading article of considerab ength and bitteruess denounced the old Democratic chieftain, and in good se erms proceeded to read him out of th ith M. Van Bure South, and class hin The Pan Buren. To.this the Detroi ec Pred anderstnod to be the gan of Cass, replies with far worse bit erness, saying that the Enquirer require the hands of statesmen, dipines an he press an ondonsement of the right and usefulmess of slavery, on pain of its rehemegt wrath ; that it has sunk to the lowest extate of journalism and is the mouth-piece of mono-maniacs of the sulject of slavery. The following extract is explicit :
"We doubt not that Gen. Cass desires hat the last cord may be severed which muitigated asses, as the Enquirer rep resents. Indecd;" if. he ever has been
bound by any cord to them he must supposed it long ago severed, for he hold no sentiment in conmon with them, any more than he holds sentiments in' cons mon with the abolitionists of the North the Garrisons, the Phillipses, \&c. He looks upon the whole bated of southern
nud northern cracked heads ans better fitt ed for lumatic asylums than for any other heatre in life."
Tue Kassas Whecin. Heman.-Thi
 paper established in that teritorys The
first number was set up in a col plasint
office viz: under an efln tre oin the oflice,viz: under an eine tree in the cily of
Learenumbth. In this oflice, the editor! sayg;
he wrote his editorials, made his solections, and read his proofs with a biy slingle on his
knee for a tale. The. "Kangns Herald" has, however, since been removed to n more
convenient offee. The city of Leavenworth,
where the Ferald is where the Herald is pullished is about a
mile and $n$ half below furt Leavenworth, is
"laid out" into streets, squares
 it is destined to become a large nud impor
not phace of business. It is hie city of hickipiness. Tht is not far from
city, is stated lyy the Herald tout be: 90 men woman, and obalics-total 1100 . Of the 92 male population 10 advertise themselves
antorneys and counsellors at-law." The aldegmi Wife Munurn at Cmeagohe corouer's jruy have found a veriliet n of Chicaro, churgel with poisongy his we with strichnine. Fhe Chicago journuls wift hat from the wealh aud position of the ae cused, his trial is likely to make a sensation mly less than that of Dr. Websters a few
nan Tyson and Millward are reforted olc do Congress from Philadelihha. Chan
er beaten.
©own and Coumty Matters.
Sysod of Pensithanta:- The an ual meeting of tha Synod of Pempislwanin. of the Preghytcrian charch, (Now Schood) will be held in the First Presbyterian Churdi,
in Carlisle, Tuesday the 1 till of October. Carlisle, Tucsday the 1 th of October, inst. Syud will hold its, first nreeting on nestay evening, at tho octock, and continThe meecting of this ias.
ill probally bring together we understand ighty members, clergymer from seventy to We trust the huspitalities of our town will ke armly extended to them.

Mecinanicsiligo affatrs.-We are Nod to learn from the Glecuner; that in the wirt of Appeals at Lewisburg, Va. Mr d. Reiple, of Mechanicshurg. has re
orered ahout 810,000 damages of Fanish o. for injuries sustained by the of resting of e of their stage conches, over a year siac on of the pupils of very interestiug exhib on of the purils of the Cumberiand Valle harge of Rev. Joseph Sc: Lool under the the 22 d ult. The . Loose, took plac of vocial music, declamationent consis rded high pleasure to a large adian a The Mechanieshrurg werehants are ree. he Mechanieshurg merehants are receis he Jerald has a large and inerensing circt lation in that section they would subserv their owin interests by advertising in our col unins.

